



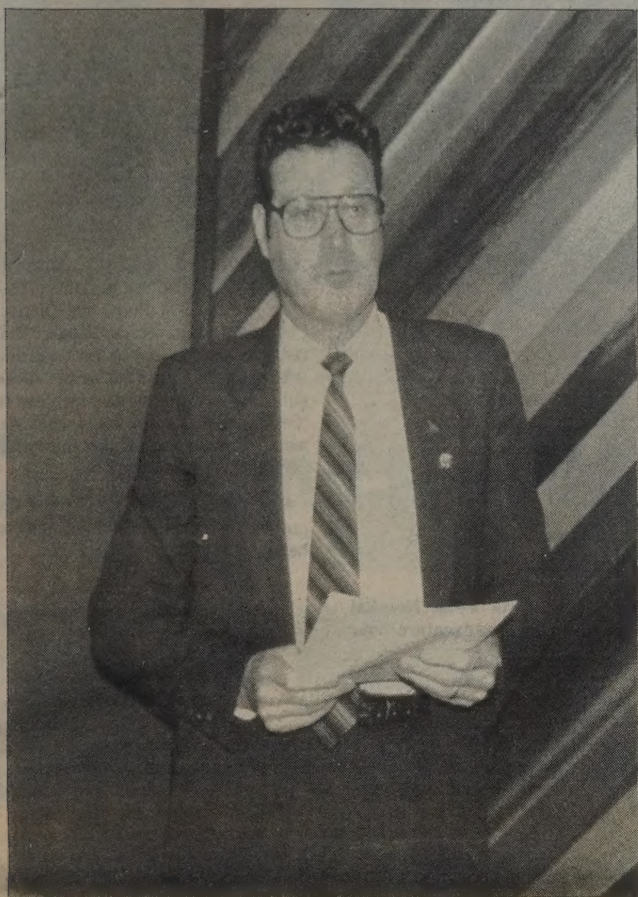
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AGRICULTURE WEEK SPEAKER — Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Field Services, Bill Dent, addressed the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last week.

Farmers bear burden

Alberta farmers are "carrying the burden of progress", Elk Point area farmer Alban Bugej told Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bill Dent, at last Wednesday's Agricultural Week dinner meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers encouraged by good grain and cattle prices into expanding their operations are now paying for their optimism in a time of high input costs and low returns, Bugej added, "and the fellow who never bought anything is laughing."

Dent sympathized with the plight of Bugej and the number of farm men and women in attendance, admitting, "If I knew what to do about it, I wouldn't be here."

Dent, who formerly held posts as the District Agriculturist at Two Hills and Senior District Agriculturist for the Northeast Region, outlined the programs put in place during 1985 by the Province, to help farmers cope with problems caused by weather, grasshoppers, falling prices and the inability to make their credit payments. He assured the group that the new Premier, Don Getty, wishes to help the agricultural sector by looking at its problems in a long-term sense.

Free trade, the non-participation of the basic industries in economic recovery and the inaccessibility of new technology are further problems

to be faced within the next three to four years, during which time, Dent quoted an authority as saying that "farmers will continue to face hard times."

The coming of capital intensive agriculture with its new technology needs "really solid research", while good information services are needed to keep farmers aware of the changes, Dent said.

Details of the national red meat stabilization plan, for which producers must sign up by May 15 of this year, are still being worked out, Dent commented, and a comprehensive review of all-risk crop insurance is underway. Demands by farm groups for an awareness program to teach urban populations more about agriculture are being met by a 25-module program being taken into the schools.

Questions came thick and fast at the conclusion of Dent's address, with many directed at the red meat stabilization plan. The brief period between the time the information becomes available until the deadline for sign-up bothered many, especially as this coincides with a very busy time on the farm. "Are we supposed to sign blindfolded?" asked former Alberta Cattle Commission delegate Ken Nielsen, while another farmer said it was "absolutely ludicrous" to have the same plan for Northern

Alberta, where cattle are fed for seven months of the year, and for other areas where cattle are on pasture much of the year.

Ray Danyluk questioned the worthiness of the fertilizer rebate program, noting that if a farmer cannot pay his fertilizer bill, he cannot get the rebate.

Harvey Aarbo of the Alberta Cow Calf Association summed up the farm situation by saying, "We don't want a whole lot of money, we want stability ... for the family farm."

About forty people attended the meeting. Other speakers, who were introduced along with Mr. Dent by MLA John Drobot, were our local District Agriculturalist Kristy Piquette and District Home Economist Becky Lore.

Mrs. Piquette told the assembly that Agriculture Week "is a fitting time to think back", and added that "Agriculture is still our renewable resource ... and always will be." She encouraged the audience to "keep your heads up - things are going to get better."

Becky Lore told the ladies of the audience about the Town and Country Women's Conference scheduled for April 8 at Lafond, which is designed to "rejuvenate and inspire" women from both rural and urban areas. This year's conference, the fourth an-

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Amoco cuts production in Elk Point

Amoco Canada Petroleum has become the first oil company with interests in the Elk Point area to take drastic measures in light of the world oil price slump. Last week Amoco announced it had shut in all of its producing wells in the Lindbergh oilfield.

Although, other companies have yet to follow suit, all are taking a serious look at their

heavy oil projects, according to company officials.

Amoco spokesperson Hollie Zuorro said the company's decision to "reduce inventory" had to be made a "little earlier than expected" but was a necessary step. All of the company's 184

wells have been shut in indefinitely, she said.

"Basically Amoco is in the heavy oil business and our strategy is to be flexible and be able to react quickly," Zuorro said, stressing the move by the company will be reversed if and

when world oil prices regain strength.

"It's anybody's guess as to when things are going to turn around," she said. "The price doesn't have to change a lot but it has to be consistently moving up."

Zuorro said the company has no plans to lay off any of its 45 employees working in the Elk Point area. She said the cleaning plant is still in operation and a number of employees will be maintained there, others will be transferred to other Amoco sites.

"There's lots to do as far as maintenance," she said. "Amoco is the kind of company that runs very lean (employee-wise) at the best of times."

Amoco has about \$50 million invested in phase one (an experimental evaluation) of its proposed three-phase project. The second phase was slated to get underway in 1987 but that could be put on hold if world oil prices continue to decline as they have in recent weeks.

However, Zuorro said, the company has no plans to cancel its

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One dies in highway crash

A Wednesday evening crash just south of Elk Point on Highway 41 claimed the life of a Nova Scotia man.

Twenty five year old Steven Raymond Cyr of Enfield, Nova Scotia was pronounced dead at the scene after the car he was riding in struck the back of a truck. Ronald Joseph Horne, 27, of Elk Point, the second occupant of the car, was rushed to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, where he is reported to be in stable condition. The driver of the truck was not injured.

The accident is still under investigation by Elk Point RCMP.



BY THE RIPPLING WATERFALL — Sandy Smith and Jody Lecopoy pose with their hydro-electric generator, one of the winning entries of the F.G. Miller High School Science Fair.

It's our birthday

This week's issue marks the second birthday for the Lakeland Review.

To help us mark the occasion, please drop by on Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for coffee and cake.

Amoco shut down

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project.

"We have no intention of pulling out of Elk Point right now."

Meanwhile, Byron Mann, manager of heavy oil operations for Westmin Resources, told the Journal Monday Westmin was laying off eight Elk Point project employees that afternoon with more layoffs possible. Westmin has about 80 workers on site.

Mann said the company has reduced its work load shutting in about 30 of its 300-plus wells. And, although the company will proceed with its steam flood project, the number of wells involved has been reduced, he said. However, Westmin's cleaning plant will begin operations as previously

scheduled.

Mann said the drilling of 114 wells planned for 1985/86 is almost complete with 13 wells left to be drilled within the next 10 days.

To date the company has an investment of \$122 million in its Elk Point project.

George Little of Pan Canadian said that company has yet to make any serious cutbacks on its oil recovery project but admitted "some wells are on hold".

"As far as I know plans are proceeding but we're looking very closely at all our projects. There have been no lay offs at the present time and there are no plans to reduce our staff." Little said. "The final decision is still the subject of discussion."



THINGS WERE LOOKING GREEN — As Elk Point Hospital residents prepared decorations for St. Patrick's Day at Adventure Hour last week.

Farmers bear burden

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nual and the first for this region, will feature Laverne Noble and Senator Martha Bielech as keynote speakers. Ms. Lore introduced Sharil Baumgardner of Elk Point, who along with Suzanne Landiak of Ashmont are helping with organization of the event.

Chamber President Murray Harper reminded the gathering that "We are the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce", and invited rural people to come to meetings and take part. "It's time the farmer spoke out." He encouraged the farmers to "let the businessmen know what you want" by means of the upcoming survey by the Chamber.

Steve Stepaniuk presented the guest speakers with Elk Point pins on behalf of the Town of Elk Point.

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St. Paul wins no hit hockey tournament

St. Paul's Western Inn Bruins took "A" side honors in the 16-team Last Hurrah No-Hit Hockey Tournament in Elk Point this weekend, with a 6-4 win over Fort McMurray. The Commercial Bearing Tomcats from Ed-

monton doubled Clondonald 6-3 to win the "B" side.

The Bruins took an early lead in the game, with goals by Earl Muench, unassisted, and by Louis Gamache, assisted by Sonny Magoline. Fort

McMurray's lone first period goal came with four minutes left.

The Bruins added another pair in the second period, with the first by Mike Leroux, assisted by Magoline, and the second by Muench, assisted by Richard Marcoux. Fort McMurray replied with a single, to bring the score to 4-2.

Two third period goals by Sonny Magoline wound up St. Paul's scoring, assisted by Mike Leroux in both, and by Dave Lavallee and Maurice Leroux. Fort McMurray also scored a pair of goals during the period.

The Bruins received a \$450 cash prize for their win, while the Fort McMurray squad took home \$350. Going into the final game, the Bruins defeated Heinsburg 9-1, while Fort McMurray had a close 10-8 victory over Art Line.

The Commercial Bearing Tomcats were presented with \$300 in prize money, while Clondonald received \$200. In semi-final action, Clondonald defeated Heavy Crude 1-0, while Commercial Bearing trounced Fort Construction 7-1.

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The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Municipal Inspector's Report

In accordance with Section 123(5) of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 1980 with amendments thereto, the Town of Elk Point hereby publishes the municipal inspector's report on the affairs of the municipality.

Re: 1985 Annual Inspection

In accordance with Sections 10 and 12 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act, every municipality must be inspected annually and a report made to the Chief Executive Officer of that municipality. An inspection of the Town of Elk Point was conducted on May 15, 1985 and the following comments are provided.

A review of the 1984 financial statement and supporting documents reveals that the Town of Elk Point is in excellent financial position with an adequate cash flow being maintained. Council are to be commended for their diligence in preserving the financial condition of the Town and are urged to maintain this status.

It is noted that the rate structures have been increased for water, sewer and garbage utilities and it is felt that the new rates will undoubtedly result in the systems becoming self supporting.

All municipal administrative records, books, ledgers and accounting systems were examined and found to be in good order. The administrative systems and procedures now in use appear to meet the requirements of the municipality. The administration and staff continue to operate an efficient office and are to be commended for same.

Your attention is once again directed to the provisions of Section 123(5) of the Municipal Government Act wherein, if an annual meeting is not held, this report must be published before April 30, 1986.

It is requested that this report be acknowledged, in writing, by the Mayor.

W. Morse, Senior Municipal Inspector
 R. Redford, Municipal Inspector

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8:00 p.m. — Wednesday evening Bible Study
 3:15 p.m. — Friday Club for Boys and Girls
 7:30 p.m. — Friday evening youth meeting.



CHAMPION FUNDRAISERS — Bernice Poleschuk of the Elk Point Curling Club congratulates (l-r) Wayne Smith, Maurice Ringuette, Bob Reaburn and Albin Leaf on their efforts which raised over \$950 for the club.

Curlarama small, success

Four rinks of curlers brought the Elk Point Curling Club well over \$1500 in pledges at the first-ever "Curl-a-rama" fundraising funspiel Friday night.

Each rink played three, 6-end games with the points scored totalled to determine the bonspiel winners. Debbie Orr and teammates Janice Van Maarion, Donna Lypka and Monique Penz garnered the most points, for the championship trophies.

Trophies also went to the rink bringing in the most pledges. Maurice Ringuette and fellow curlers Wayne Smith, Bob Reaburn and Albin Leaf also received \$50 vouchers for the Empress Restaurant for raising a total of \$951.25. The Terry Elliot rink brought in the second largest amount, followed by the Orr rink and Hoffman rink. All curlers received \$25 vouchers for the Empress.



LUCKY LADIES — Bernice Poleschuk presents trophies to Curlarama winners (l-r) Debbi Orr, Donna Lypka and Janice Van Maarion.



I would like to take this opportunity to thank Norma and all the rest of the Staff that have retired from the Elk Point Hospital in appreciation of the wonderful gifts and cards received from all of you. Thank you all.

Nancy Heinemann

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Volunteers come from all walks of life. They may be new-comers to your community, retirees, senior citizens, 4-H members, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, housewives, teachers, accountants, welfare recipients, book-keepers, handicapped individuals or anyone else. A volunteer is like YOU and ME.

There are almost as many reasons for volunteering as there are volunteers. A person might volunteer to be part of his child's group, to better the community, to sharpen unus-

ed skills, to combat the monotony of a routine job, to gain recognition, to ease loneliness or to fill a void caused by retirement or the loss of a permanent job. Most individuals volunteer for a combination of reasons. Volunteering is not only done by people with a lot of time but by people who are fully employed. People volunteer because they care enough to take the trouble to help others.

What do volunteers get from volunteering? They get first hand experience, on the job training, recognition for doing their job well, opportunities for self-development, and personal satisfaction. They meet new people, gain self confidence and occasionally full-time employment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

(School Act, Sections 107 and 111)

By-Law No. 1100 Dated March 1, 1986

Attention Electors of

County of St. Paul No. 19

The (Board of Trustees/County Council) of (School Division/ District/County of St. Paul No. 19) intends to construct the following at Ashmont Elementary, Ashmont Secondary, F.G. Miller High School, and Mallaig Schools for the purpose of renovations under the 1986 Building Quality Restoration Program. (BQRP). (Describe project including floor area, capacity, type of construction, grade levels and number of rooms).

Total Estimated Cost of Project — \$264,992.00
Less: Other Source of Funds (Specify)

1) \$17,834.00 - Revenue

NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING — \$247,158.00

In order to carry out this project, the board/council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$247,158.00.

The board/council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in TEN consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently ten and one eighth per cent (10 1/8% per annum).

The board/council anticipates that \$247,158.00 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$247,158.00 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the board/council responsible for approximately NIL.

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board/council will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the board/council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

(a) 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or

(b) 5% of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or

(c) 10% of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or

(d) 15% of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be March 26, 1986.

A. Roy, Secretary

County of St. Paul No. 19

ALBERTA REGULATION NO. 340/82

Editorial

Bad news, and good

As you can see from our front page, hard times in agriculture and in the oil industry, and tragedy on the highways, have again made the headlines.

We don't like to be the bearers of bad tidings, but sometimes these facts of life and death must take precedence over the happier occurrences of sporting events, speak-offs, and the school science fair.

It hurts us, along with the balance of the community, to see the oil patch in such grave difficulty, and the rural sector suffering from high input costs

and low profits. We do not publish these stories for their shock value, but rather to keep the public informed of the current situation.

Nothing pleases us better than to publish reports of success and prosperity. We love to share in the triumphs of our friends and neighbors, and to share in the pride of our growing community. However, we realize that along with good news, there is always some bad news, which must be published too.

Sorry, but that's the way life is.

It's spring! Really!

It's spring, or at least it will be tomorrow. The calendar says so.

No matter that we see far more snow than snowdrops, the new season is at hand...and after five months of winter, we're more than ready for it.

It is a pleasure to see lawns emerging from the snowdrifts, and the first brave shoots of tulips poking from the chilly

sodden soil. New calves raise our spirits with their playful leaping and even the mud of rural roads is a nice change from the ice that has plagued us since mid-December.

The warm sun and blue skies, when not covered by fog and/or clouds, remind us that there is another season besides winter...we'd almost forgotten!

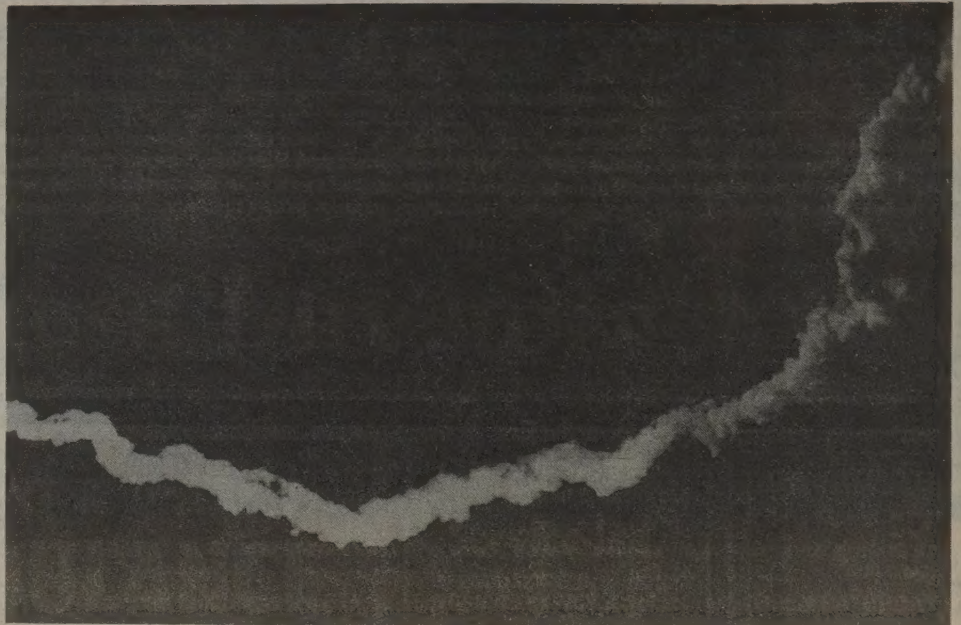
Happy Spring, everyone!

Welcome, oilmen

Welcome to all the curlers and with this in mind we congratulate the Bonspiel Committee of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association for their efforts, which will result in the biggest and best Oilmen's Bonspiel yet.

May you all hit the broom, and not hog a single rock. Have fun, and enjoy your weekend to the fullest.

An event is only as good as the planning which goes into it,



WE SEE A LOT OF THESE PICTURES ON T.V. — But there is a special thrill to seeing it in person. Dennis Magnusson (my son) was there, at Cape Canarvel, on January 12th, 1986, when they sent off the

last manned successful Space Shuttle. The rising sun strikes the giant vapor trail, turning it to rainbow colors, as it lingered in the still dawn air.

Photo by D. Magnusson

Poison centre opens phone lines

Alberta's new central Poison Centre has officially opened its phone lines to the public, replacing the two current Centres at the Calgary General and University of Alberta Hospitals. This first province-wide service, officially called PADIS (Poison and Drug Information Service) is housed at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary and will offer toll-free public telephone access for emergency poison information and assistance: 1-800-332-1414 for all centres outside of Calgary; 270-1414 for Calgary and immediate surrounding area. All calls will be handled by trained information specialists, backed by physicians and pharmacologists with backgrounds in diagnosis and treatment of poisons and poisonous materials. They will be supported by current and extensive computer-based information about potential poison hazards and the latest medical research studies on poisons.

The Poison Centre will serve as the single regional poison centre for Alberta, directly responsible for all public telephone access and information, physician consultation, data collection and evaluation, research and development, and promotion of poison prevention programs. In cases of poison consumption, qualified information specialists will either recommend emergency poison treatment at home or at a local hospital as needed. If the substance involved has possible toxicity, they will recommend the transfer of the patient to a facility with resources appropriate to the degree of poisoning. Physicians

will also be able to rapidly obtain a medical consultation with the toxicologist on call at the Poison Centre. Follow-up phone calls will be made in all cases, either directly to the home or to the physician involved with treatment.

A third telephone number will soon be established to incorporate the final phase of PADIS. This number will be available only to health care professionals who wish to make enquiries regarding therapeutic drug use or to be updated on new findings on drugs. The drug information component of PADIS has been an ongoing program at Foothills Hospital for a number of years, but expansion and relocation to the Poison Centre is part of the entire package.

The Provincial Government decision to establish a regional poison and drug information service at Foothills Hospital came in July 1985. Foothills offers an existing drug information service, has strong consultant support including five clinical pharmacologists and numerous specialists on staff, maintains sophisticated toxicological laboratory resources, and is close to research facilities at the University of Calgary Faculty of Medicine. In addition, Foothills gives highly specialized tertiary care back-up for critically poisoned patients and has created space to house the PADIS program. Possible future linking of computers at Foothills with the Faculties of Medicine in Calgary and Edmonton will facilitate data sharing and access sophisticated storage and information retrieval systems.

In addition to its obvious advisory and information roles, of equal importance in the establishment of PADIS is the education of both public and health care professionals. Public education and prevention of poisoning will be a priority function and specific educational goals and objectives are being established in conjunction with current community programs. It is intended that community resources, especially the media, schools and community organizations will be utilized to reach all target groups.

Considering the proliferation of potentially toxic products available to the public, poisonings, both accidental and suicidal, will continue to be an ongoing problem. The establishment of an Alberta-wide service such as PADIS will afford all Albertans enormous advantages such as advice, information, education and cost-effectiveness. The program is also expected to reduce the current impact of poisonings and poison related enquiries made to hospital emergency departments, clinics, pharmacies, police and fire departments, and doctor's offices.

To help support the Poison Centre and introduce its new telephone access numbers to the Alberta public, Alberta Government Telephones has printed and is mailing nearly one million folders on the Poison Centre to all its customers along with their regular billings. Citizens of Edmonton can find the Poison Centre's new number imprinted on the inside front cover of their new directory now being issued by Edmonton Telephones.

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

DASH 'N SPLASH — Last call for Dash 'n Splash is this Saturday, so don't miss the action. Phone the Recreation Office for a review on schedules and fees.

CURLING CLUB WIND-UP — The Elk Point Curling Club invites you to this Dine and Dance on April 5th. Tickets are \$10.00 per person for Dine and Dance or \$5.00 per person for the Dance only. To pick up a ticket, phone Debbie at 724-4322 or Bernice at 724-4198.

SOFTBALL, FASTBALL, SLOWPITCH, MINOR BALL — There will be a ball meeting for all teams that want to use town diamonds this season. Each team is

asked to send one or, at most, two team delegates to the meeting. Ball diamond bookings, fees, officials, and equipment will be the main topics of discussion but any other concerns are more than welcome. Please, bring an open mind and a list of concerns with you to the meeting on April 15th. Watch for details in upcoming papers.

SKYDIVING — For anyone wishing to try this ultimate in flight, Vermilion has recently established a Drop Zone for Parachuters. There is a ground school for beginners held every summer weekend starting April 4th. For more information phone the Recreation Office or Dave at 825-3697. Happy Flying!

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

Legion winners

Congratulations are extended to two local students whose entries have placed first at the Zone level in the Legion competitions. Charlotte Lazicki placed first in the Intermediate Poster division and Tina Bjorkman placed first in the Intermediate Essay Division. Their entries proceed to the District competitions, and we wish them success at that level.

Their teachers, both past and present, are undoubtedly pleased that these students are receiving recognition.

Zone awards will be presented to Tina and Charlotte at the Legion Zone Rally in the St. Paul Legion Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 6. Family, friends and teachers are welcome to attend.

Sid Holthe



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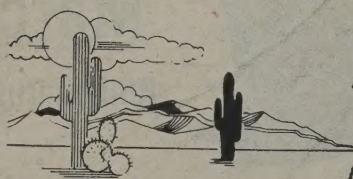


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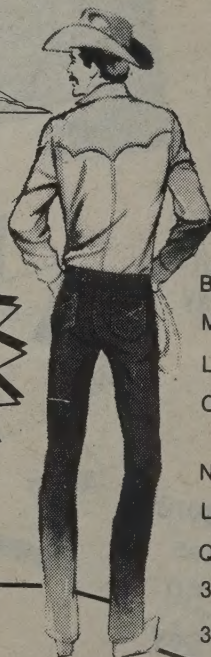
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Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

A Range Patrol meeting was held at Ferguson Flats on March 14. It was a poor turnout with only about fifteen people attending. It was decided that instead of trying to revive the

organization as is, we would go for a name change. We are applying for a name like Elk Point and District Rural Crime Watch and if accepted a new meeting will be called where a new executive will be appointed. It was hoped that more interest will be shown and more effort put into this worthwhile organization.

Ferguson Flats had another whist drive March 15th. They had seven tables last week so people must be realizing that the card season is nearly over. Marge Heffernann won 1st for ladies, Elsie Hillebrand 2nd, and Olga Ockerman 3rd. 1st for men's went to Fred Zapisocki, 2nd to David Ockerman, and 3rd was tied between Joe Molnar and John Hillebrand with Joe winning the cut.

The next whist drive will be held March 22nd and the final one will be on April 5th. At the finals, the players with the highest scores for the total season will be awarded trophies.

Yaremkevich named regional champ

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Lois Yaremkevich of Elk Point won a close final game at the Regional Cribbage Championship, held Saturday evening at the Windsor Club, to win the Chemical Workers trophy. Winners of 24 round robin playoffs in an area stretching from Spring Park to Landonville, Elk Point to Maywayne, took part in the tournament.

Mrs. Yaremkevich's final games were played against Rick Rainey of North Home, who won the first by a fair lead. In the second game, Rainey had only five points to go and first count, however his hand held only two points and Mrs. Yaremkevich counted out. In the third game, with two aces and two deuces in her hand, she doubled a deuce played by Rainey, who promptly played the third deuce, with Mrs. Yaremkevich playing the fourth deuce for a count of twelve. This made it a very exciting game, with the trophy well earned.

Next year, there will be "A" and "B" side championships, with Page Cleaners supplying the "B" side trophy.



REGIONAL CRIBBAGE CHAMP — Lois Yaremkevich of Elk Point is presented with the Chemical Workers trophy by Dennis Jasinsky.

Elk Point Pioneer Circle March meeting

Irene Magnusson

The Pioneer Circle's regular monthly Directors meeting convened at 2:00 p.m., March 11, 1986, with fourteen present. Following acceptance of the minutes, read by Nellie Merrick, a brisk conversation ensued, regarding prize money for the whist games. A motion carried to bring this matter to the members and ask for a vote on it, following the Wednesday Bingo. The persons who are delegated to open the hall on Friday evenings find it frustrating to wait around for an hour or two, when no one shows up.

The Financial Statement was accepted as read. The rattle of pool cues

and balls brought its usual irritation to members unable to hear the executive's reports. As before, protests were brushed aside.

President Marg Clark commented on and thanked Mrs. Merrick for sending "Get Well" and "Sympathy" cards to members who are hospitalized or bereaved. She also reminded members to let the secretary know, if they hear of any member in hospital.

Housekeeping activities are going smoothly, Mrs. Jendruck reported. Mrs. Clark noted that it was time to have a professional cleaning and finish applied to the floor. She will look into hiring this done.

Clem Johnson, expected speaker, was unable to attend the meeting.

President Clark again mentioned the Cookbook now in the making. Sponsors have been contacted who will place ads; now all that's needed are a few more favorite recipes from the seniors of Elk Point. Seniors need not be members of the Pioneer Circle;

their recipes will carry their name. Just get them in to Marg Clark, Nellie Merrick, or any of the Directors. They will be typed up and send out. The deadline is approaching fast, so do try to get them in SOON, Clark repeated.

A List of Categories for the Seniors' Summer Games was circulated, and may be seen at the senior's centre. Anyone over the age of 55 is welcome to enter the many activities. Sid Holthe would be the one to contact for further information.

The Club will be holding their monthly dance on March 22 - a Saturday for a change. Dancing is from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with everyone welcome. Ticket covers a late coffee and snack.

The Pioneer Circle Annual Meeting is next April 8th, at 2:00 p.m., in the hall. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Coffee and socializing followed the adjournment.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Only two more days of winter, at least according to the calendar.

The Whist Drive at Landonville had to be moved from March 5 to Tuesday, March 11. Forty players enjoyed the evening, with Ted Etherington winning first for the men, and Gary Yarmuch, second. Linda Yarmuch scored highest for the ladies, with Elda Etherington, second. Ed Podhaniuk and Emma Osinchuk won the Travelling Prizes.

The Junior High girls won the County Basketball Championship on Thurs., Mar. 13. They beat Marwayne 19-13. The Clandonald Junior High girls team has won this Championship four out of the last six years. Well done, girls!

Friday night, the 14th, thirteen of our local teens went with Barb and Steve Elich to see the Oilers beat Detroit by a score of 12 to 3. The keen Oilers fans couldn't have chosen a better game to see their team in action.

Congratulations to Doug "Sparky" and Trudy Sparks on the birth of their son John Neils, born on March 6. John Neils proud grandparents are Mary and Neil Nelson from Lindbergh, and Hugh and Maggie Sparks from Wainwright.

Joe Gorley, a former resident of the Allandale area, south of Clandonald, passed away in Vermilion. Our sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

The Fish and Game Meeting will be on Thursday, Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Parent-teacher interviews will be held at the school on Friday, Mar. 21. During the week there will be a book

display and some work of local artists on display in the library.

Sunday, Mar. 23, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church. A film "Whispering Mountain" will be shown for the whole family. Everyone is invited.

Don't forget the Blood Pressure Clinic at the Friendship Centre from 2 to 3:30, Tues., Mar. 25.

The Agricultural Society is planning an evening of Family films at 8 p.m., Fri., April 4, in the Clandonald Hall. Ladies, please bring squares.

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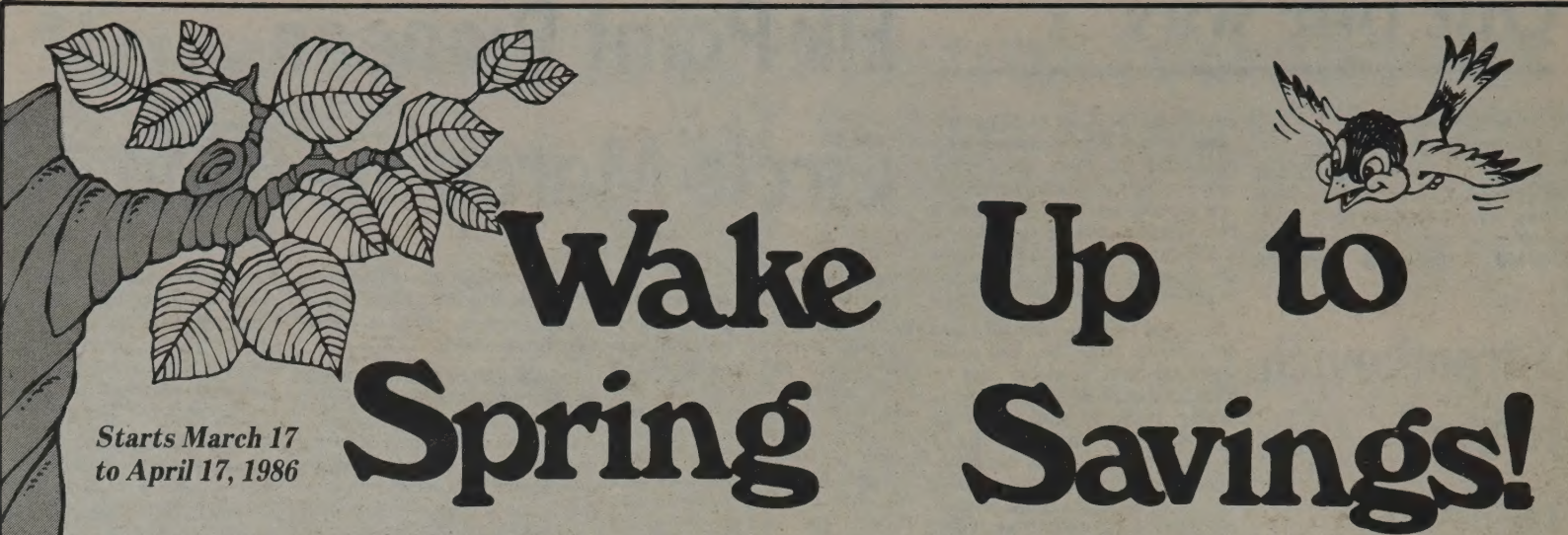
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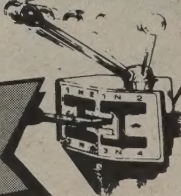
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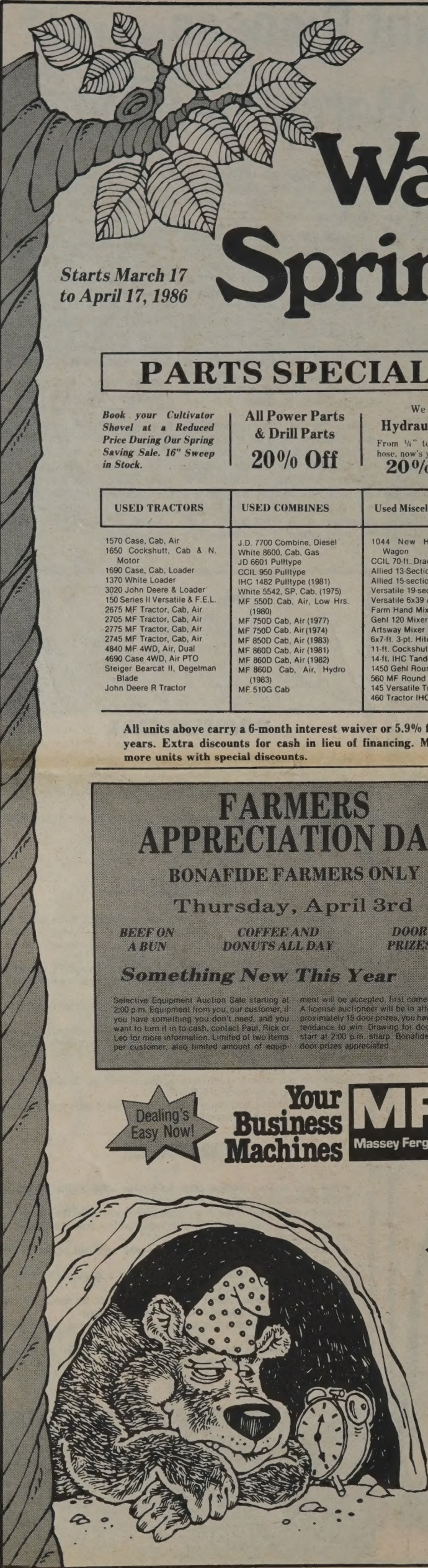
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United Church women report

The March meeting was held in the church hall with 14 members and 4 visitors present. For devotional Grace Pinder read a short story "When grandmother wore aprons." Irene Miller followed with a prayer.

Following the prayer Irene presented Dorothy (Buzzie) Pelechovsky with a Life Time Membership pin in appreciation of her many years of dedication to our U.C.W. Grace Barwick and Marion Tredger paid tribute to Buzzie in a few well chosen words.

The secretary read the minutes of the Feb. meeting and Edith Mitchell read the treasurer's report, they

were both accepted as read. The new cooking pots were on display, which will come in handy for the fall supper. A donation was sent to St. Stephen's College in Edmonton.

There is a box in the church for used stamps which are sold and the money goes to the missionary work of the Third World Countries. There is also a box in the Toronto Dominion Bank for used glasses and cases. The eye glasses can be re-ground to fit the needs in the mission fields.

Gladys Sheplawy reported that the Rummage Store will be opening later this month. There is a need for volunteer ladies to come and cut wip-

ing rags for sale.

Upcoming events in the Church Hall include a C.G.I.T. & Explorer Strawberry Tea on Sat. afternoon, March 15, an Irish Stew Supper on March 17 at 5:30 p.m., and the Red Cross Tea and Bazaar on April 26.

Everybody is welcome to attend these events.

Buzzie presented us with a scroll from the Red Cross in appreciation for the use of the hall and the kitchen for their teas.

Our next meeting will be April 2 at 7:30 p.m. The president adjourned the meeting and we enjoyed a pot luck lunch & fellowship.



WORKING WATER FOUNTAIN — Barbara Naber checks out the operation of this science fair entry while co-worker Charlotte Lazicki works behind the scenes.



CRIBBAGE CHAMPS — Pearl Anderson and Rodah Lorenson, winners of the Windsor Club playoffs, took part in the Regional Championships last week.

Photo by Mildred Dunham

Cards of thanks

Special thanks to Dr. McNeilly, nurses and staff of Elk Point Municipal Hospital for their kind and loving care to our dear and loving husband, father and grandfather, Trygve Kjenner.

Thanks also to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul, to Rev. Sam Donaldson for his visit, comforting words and funeral service, to the United Church choir, and to Gaby Bayduza for playing the piano in church.

Thank you to the pallbearers and to the local Elk Point RCMP Detachment for their assistance.

A special thank you to the ladies who served lunch and the men who looked after the grave digging.

Thanks to all the relatives, friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy by sending flowers, food, cards and by visiting.

Wilma Kjenner and Family.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

I don't have much news to write about this week as I have had another bout with the flu. It seems I just get over it and the flu comes back again. I wonder if anyone else has the same trouble. No news was given to me this week or phoned in.

Jessie Bowman is home now after spending a few days in the Islay and University hospitals. Henrietta Den-nill is in the Vermilion Health Care Complex.

On the evening of March 5th, the Lion L's came to our Drop-In Centre for lunch and a few games of shuffleboard. I think there were about ten or twelve altogether. Come again

ladies.

Our weather this last week has been from 3 degrees below F. to 42 degrees above F. with two light snow storms and one heavy one on Saturday night, March 8th with six or more inches of snow.

On the afternoon of March 4th the little Flyweights took their mothers on for a game of hockey. Mum's 10 - Flyweights 6. On March 4th Wainwright came to Dewberry and outscored Dewberry by two goals. On March 8th at Dewberry, Dewberry Mustangs defeated Neilburg Monarchs 7-5.

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The annual Oilmen's Bonspiel is growing in popularity and participation in only its third year. This positive response can easily be attributed to the organizational skills and efforts of the bonspiel organizers.

It is satisfying to see this annual event being hosted for the enjoyment of the many people who are employed and involved with the oil industry in

Elk Point and area.

I trust first time visitors to Elk Point will be greeted with the warm hospitality our community has become renown for and has previously been extended to those curlers who have been to Elk Point for this bonspiel. It is our hope that the many friends we will make throughout this bonspiel will return time and time again to visit and renew those friendships.

My personal wishes for a most successful 3rd Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel and to every rink a chance for the elusive 8 ender.

Good luck, good curling and happy bonspieling.

Sincerely,
Ed Buck
Mayor of Elk Point

Four days of fun - Agenda

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Thursday - Bar Nite - Double K Corral

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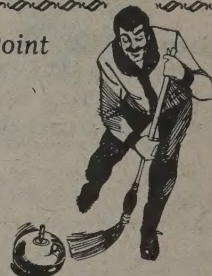
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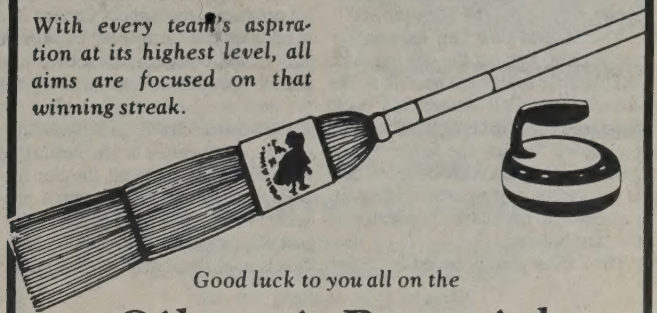
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That National Stabilization Plan

Four weeks ago, Alberta signed the national red meat stabilization plan. "It is a victory", stated LeRoy Fjordbotten, the present Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

To date not much information is available regarding the stabilization plan which is in effect three separate schemes, one for beef, one for hogs, and another one for sheep. Fjordbotten issued few details about the plan as yet and producers have many unanswered questions such as, "What are the costs of the premiums?", "What are the benefits, if any?", "How could the Minister commit the livestock industry to a stabilization program so few producers know anything about?", "On whose advice did the Minister act?"

The Alberta Cow Calf Association, for certain, was not the one to advise the Minister to sign the beef plan. The Alberta Cow Calf Association could not agree with the beef plan Fjordbotten signed because the feeder calves section of the plan is not based on cost of production and as such it offers little benefit to the cow calf operator on the family farm.

The calves plan is based on 85 per

cent of the average market price of calves in the previous ten years with some adjustment for the rate of inflation. In other words, it is based on the last ten years of losses. The inflation rate to be used is the general economic rate which rarely exceeded 15 per cent and not the farm input inflation rate which had been upwards of 300 per cent.

The finishing sector of the beef plan is a bit more reasonable as it is partially based on the cash cost of production plus half the margin for the same period of the preceeding five years. The period for the finishing plan is a quarter while that for the feeder calves is one year.

The concept of having one beef plan all producers throughout Canada is a good one. But up to now only three provinces, Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island have signed the beef section of the so-called national plan. Other provinces are either not interested or still hesitating to join. One reason being, the plan has very little to offer the average producer. Unless a plan is based on the cost of production it is meaningless. This is another of these plans similar

to the Western Grain Stabilization program that keeps collecting premiums but hardly ever triggers a payout.

Reading the agreement signed by LeRoy Fjordbotten, one cannot help get the impression that the whole purpose of this national plan is to do away with existing provincial plans. All these other plans are more lucrative to producers. It is no wonder that producers in those provinces with such plans are not keen to abandon them in favour of the na-

tional one. Before these producers and their provinces abandon their plans, a great deal of change must occur to the national plan.

As far as Alberta beef producers are concerned they are shackled to a plan that will do little or nothing for them. The cow herds of Alberta will continue to diminish and the beef industry to move to other provinces. Alberta lost 200,000 cows in the last two years already.

This plan is not national as only two

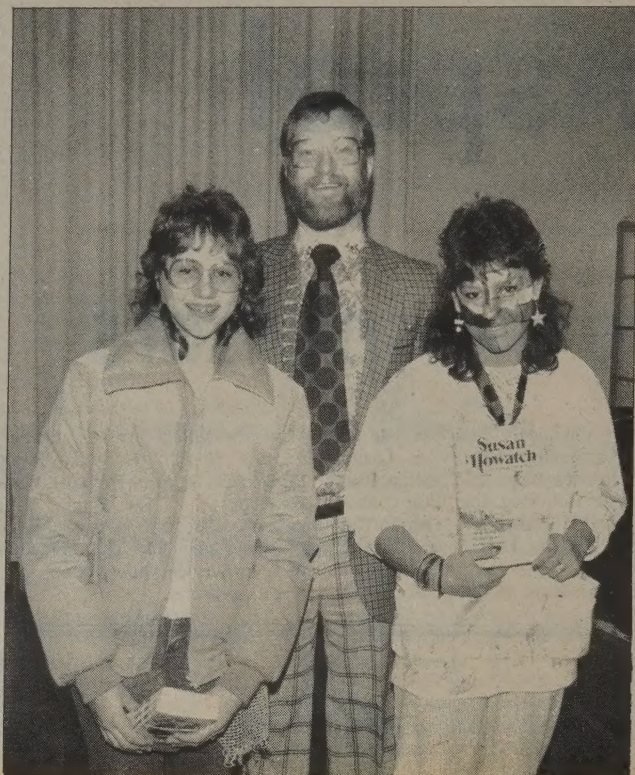
major producing provinces joined it and it is not going to save the industry in Alberta.

The best producers could expect to get is three dollars for every one they put in if they hit each payout - and payouts are going to be rare and far between. Both the provincial and federal governments are supposed to chip in a dollar each for every one put in by the producers. The maximum contribution for any of these governments is not to exceed three per cent of the average market value of slaughter cattle.

So if the plan has to make few consecutive payouts, the producer's premiums will go sky high or else no payout gets declared. Payouts are least likely to be declared when they are most badly needed.

This plan has been referred to as a safety net. The Alberta Cow Calf Association agrees that it is a net. It is the type of net that once the market forces producers to hit the dirt, it prevents them from bouncing back on their feet again.

In view of the fact that only two major producing provinces have joined this plan it can hardly be called national. It is not going to save the cattle industry in Alberta and it is of limited benefit to producers. One wonders what LeRoy Fjordbotten had in mind when on signing it he claimed a victory.



BOOK REVIEW WINNERS — F.G. Miller Principal Bob Tredger presents a prize of (what else - books) to Junior High winner Lisa Lukevich and Senior High winner Heather Poitras. You may notice some unusual attire in this picture, which was taken on Dress-Up Day.

Elks bingo

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Further Ed. news

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BABA

The old rocking chair is vacant today, For Baba is no longer in it, She's off in her car to visit or shop, Just buzzin' around every minute.

No one shoves Baba back on a shelf, She's versatile, forceful, dynamic, That isn't a pie in the oven my dear, Her baking today is ceramic.

You won't see her trundle off early to bed,

Or seek out a warm comfy nook.

Her pen is just busily scratching away,

I think she is writing a book.

Without ever taking a look at her yarn,

To slow down her steady advancing

She won't tend your babies for you anymore,

For Baba has taken up dancing.

She isn't content with crumbs as of old,

With meagre or second hand knowledge,

Don't bring any mending for Baba to do,

She says she's thinking of college.

Anonymous Baba



NEW LAKELAND COLLEGE PRESIDENT — Doug Schmidt (right) is shown with local Lakeland College representatives Gail Kozicky and John Dahmer at a meeting with representatives of local groups in Elk Point last week.

Bantam hockey

The Bantams have had a disappointing end to their Provincial series. They lost to Lloydminster at home on Tuesday, 6-5, then again Friday in Lloydminster, 10-4.

A game with the girls' basketball team is planned for next week.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mike R. Demchuk wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the friends, neighbours, and relatives who helped so much during our recent sudden and shocking loss. Thanks go to everyone for their attendance, the home visits, donations of food, contributions to the Heart Fund, the floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

Special thanks to the Elk Point & District Ambulance staff, Dr. McNeilly, Rev. David Jones, the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, and to Caroline and John Yewchin for their support and understanding.

Annie Demchuk
Gladys, John, Leanne & Elena Drobot
Larry, Lillian, Cheryl & Lorne Demchuk

Leonard, Greg & Cathy Demchuk

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE OF HEARING OF INTERIM RATE APPLICATION AND OF PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE TO SET DATES FOR THE GENERAL RATE HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF an Application by Elk Point Gas, Ltd. to the Public Utilities Board for an Order or Orders fixing and approving, on an interim basis pending the fixing of final rates as the Public Utilities Board may determine for 1986, just and reasonable rates, tolls or charges for natural gas supplied and services rendered by Elk Point Gas, Ltd. to its customers.

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TAKE NOTICE that Elk Point Gas, Ltd. (the Company) will apply to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) at the Board's offices, 11th Floor, 10055-106 Street in the City of Edmonton, in the province of Alberta on Thursday, the 27th day of March 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as the Company may be heard, for an Order or Orders of the Board:

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(b) fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, tolls or charges to be imposed, observed and followed by the Company for gas to be supplied by the Company to its customers;

(c) giving effect to such part of any losses incurred by the Company as may be due to any undue delay in the hearing and determination of the application;

(d) approving rates which will take into account any increase or decrease in the costs of gas supply;

(e) fixing and approving such interim rates pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine.

and for such further or other Orders as the Board may deem necessary.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT at the said place and time the Board will hear the application for fixing interim rates and will hold a Pre-Hearing Conference to give directions as to the manner in which, and the date and times on which, the hearing of the General Rate Application will continue and for such other directions as may seem proper to the Board;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Company has filed with the Board materials intended to be called in support of its General Rate Application including the interim application. Those parties who consider they have a legitimate interest in the proceedings and who wish to take part in the hearing may apply to examine or to obtain the material filed by contacting:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person intending to make any submission to the Board respecting the matter or to otherwise participate in the hearing should indicate such intention by being present or represented at the Pre-Hearing Conference above mentioned;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that future dates will be set from time to time and further Notice will not necessarily be given;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who fails to attend the Pre-Hearing Conference above mentioned or to otherwise advise the Board of his intention to participate in the hearing of the General Rate Application may not receive further notice respecting the continuation of the Hearing.

DATED AT EDMONTON, ALBERTA this 14th day of March, 1986.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
W. Paterson
Secretary and
Executive Director

(If anyone wishing to participate in the above mentioned hearings requires clarification of procedures, he or she may contact the Board's Secretary by telephoning (403) 427-4901.)

Report from our M.L.A.

By John Drobot

The Spring Sitting of the Alberta Legislature will commence on April 3, 1986 with the Throne Speech by the Hon. Helen Hunley.

The Hon. Mary LeMessurier will be in St. Paul on Saturday, March 22nd addressing the Regional Library Conference.

Challenge '86 is a 32 million dollar Federal-Provincial initiative program to provide career-related employment for more than 16,000 Albertans. This program will help young people and have a positive effect as they pursue their careers.

The Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) will benefit some 10,000 Albertans. STEP consists of 4 program elements; Community Employment, Career Opportunity, Provincial Government Depts., and Summer Farm. It operates from May 1st to August 31st. Alberta employers can receive wage subsidies when they hire students through another program called Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) program. Private sector and non-profit organizations and municipalities are eligible. Projects which provide work experience will also be eligible. Note: the deadline for SEED program is March 31, 1986.

Some students eventually want to run their own companies. The Students Business Loan (SBL) will give them an opportunity to get started in a summer business. Through the Royal Bank of Canada, young people could get an interest free loan of up to \$2000. A total of \$175,000 will be made available.

The Hire-A-Student job placement

information service will operate 76 offices in Alberta.

Under STEP community employment element, non-profit organizations, Indian Bands and Metis Settlements are eligible to hire new staff. The Government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage plus 10 per cent for employee benefits.

The Summer Farm Employment provides full time farmers with the opportunity for a wage subsidy on a cost-shared basis of up to \$300 per month.

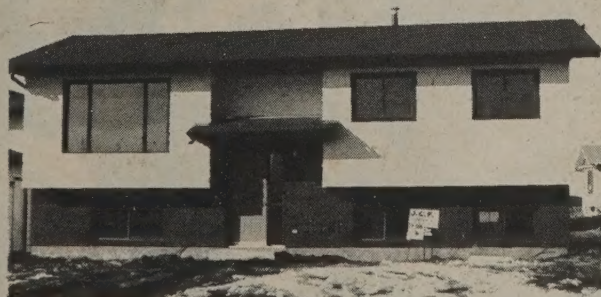
I have received some concerns about the availability of seed grain and quality of seed this spring. This is largely due to last fall's adverse weather which affected some germination, primarily in oats and barley. However, there does not seem to be a critical seed shortage in our general area. A lot of seed grain from the Westlock-Barrhead area is moving into the Peace River country. Some grass seed, mostly legumes, will be in short supply mainly due to a large demand in the U.S.A.

The Farming for the Future on-

farm demonstration program signs are becoming a familiar sight throughout rural Alberta. These signs inform the general public that a local farmer is demonstrating some new or innovative technology. It is a unique method of technology transfer for everyone to see and use. A recent study conducted by Alberta Agriculture found that farmers rate neighbours and friends as the most used source of information and exchange of experiences relating to farming practices.

A memorandum of understanding between the Government of Canada and Alberta was signed recently creating an Intergovernmental Committee to coordinate matters relating to Transportation. The document was signed by the Hon. M. Moore, Transportation, Hon. J. Horseman, Intergovernmental Affairs, and Federal Minister Don Mazankowski. The agreement establishes a Canada-Alberta steering committee co-chaired by both governments which will recognize the important role transportation plays in our regional development.

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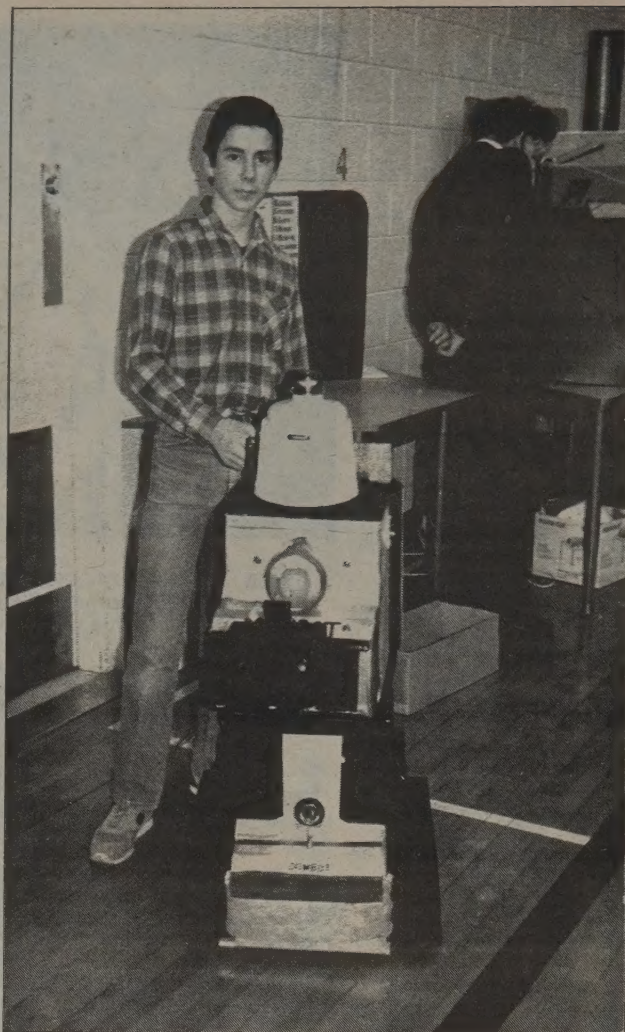
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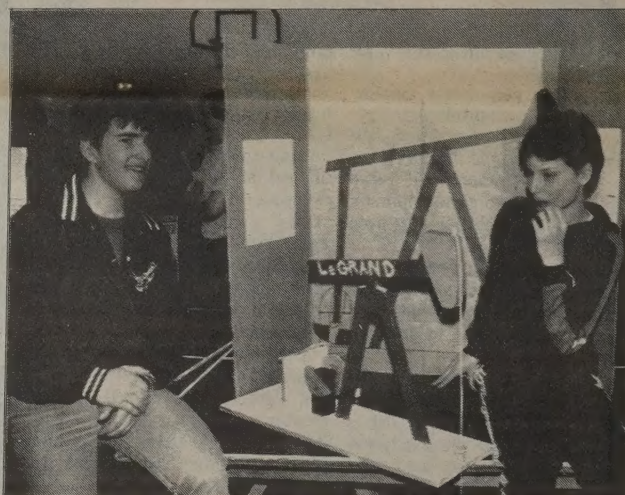
Science Fair scenes from FGMiller High



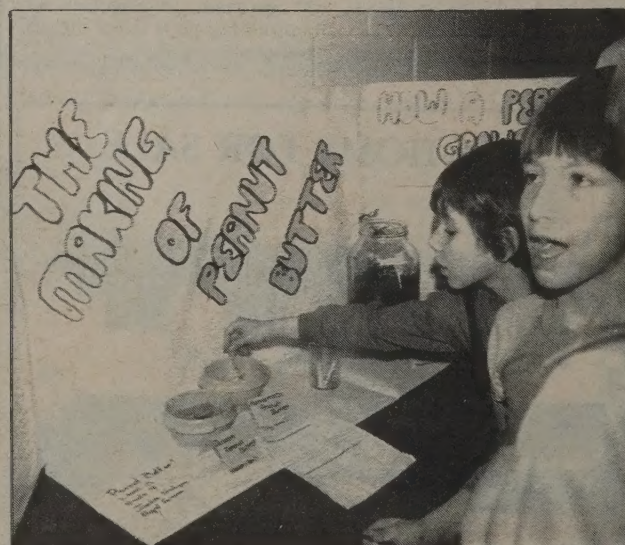
THE GREAT CHALLENGE — Comes to F.G. Miller, as Virginia Masse and Lisa Lukewich give the scientific pros and cons of each of the popular beverages.



ALTON'S LITTLE HELPER — "Combat" the robot was the prize-winning entry of Alton Stone, who will be taking his mechanical friend on to County level competition at Ashmont.



WORKING MODEL — Of an oilfield pumpjack was displayed by Kim Hawryluk and Dwayne Drobot.



PROOF IN THE TASTING — Homemade peanut butter and the store-bought equivalent are tasted by young visitors to the Science Fair at this display by Angel Ference and Jackie Galayec.

Forwards have stellar season

By Stan Bates

Forwards Kevin Bates and Robin Yakemchuk from Elk Point have accumulated some astounding statistics in Northeastern Alberta Pee Wee Hockey this season.

In just 36 games played in league action, tournaments and Provincials, Bates has 65 goals, 51 assists for a total of 116 points, while Yakemchuk has 53 goals, 55 assists for a total of 108 points.

The boys have played on the same line for two years, and have a unique passing ability not usually developed in minor hockey, which is anticipating each other's moves.

The Elk Point Co-op Pee Wees recently eliminated St. Paul and Bonnyville in playoffs for the Northeast Alberta Pee Wee League, and have successfully completed three rounds in Provincial 'C' playoffs. They defeated Fultonvale, Lac La Biche and Bon Accord with single game eliminations in what was scheduled as two-game total points series.

Elk Point will be playing Josephburg this weekend for the Zone Championships.

Peewees oust

By Rodger McLaughlin

Thursday, March 12, at 7:15 p.m. in St. Paul, Elk Point entered the second of a two game total point series with a 4 goal lead. That was narrowed to 2 goals early in the first period when St. Paul got 2 quick goals. What can you say: our guys have been doing so well, they dug in and stuck to the basics of hockey, passed very well, skated hard, and above all avoided retaliation when most get emotionally involved and end up in the penalty box. Final score: Elk Point 12 - St. Paul 7. You guys did us proud again. "Keep It Up!" Next is League Championship against Vegreville in a best of 3 game series and final Provincial Playoff against Josephberg. Come on you guys, let's go all the way!

Elks out of playoffs

Elk Point Elks went down for the count Wednesday night, with their third loss in a row to Bonnyville Pontiacs bringing the best-of-5 playoff series to an abrupt end.

The Elks played a good, competitive game, however, opening the scoring two and a half minutes into the game with a goal by Vic Stepa, assisted by Lorne Berg. Two Bonnyville goals twenty eight seconds apart gave that team a one point advantage after seven minutes of play, with the score remaining at 2-1 for the balance of the period, and well into the second period.

Bonnyville captain Denis Fontaine was sidelined for the balance of the game in the first minute of the second period when he rammed into the Elks goal.

The Elks tied it up, then took the lead, with two goals by Danny Kondla, assisted in both by Murray Scoggins.

An accidental injury to one of the linesman near the end of the period started a scuffle which sent the Pontiacs' Glen Dutartre and the Elks' Kevin Bjornstad to the showers with a pair of Game Misconducts, and a 2-minute "bonus" for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Bonnyville edged ahead early in the third period with a pair of goals, with Murray Cochrane evening the score with three minutes left in the game.

The Pontiacs took the lead with 1:46 remaining, and shot home an 'insurance' goal with only two seconds left, to win the game and the series.

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CHAMPION CURLERS — John Wozniak of Elk Point Texaco Bulk Service (right) presents Wayne Smith, Dave Yake, Shane Attfield and Calvin Kozicky with their trophies.



LUCK OF THE DRAW SHOT — Went to Barrie Young, Marshall Pelech, Ken Hillebrand and Terry Young, receiving trophies and congratulations from John Wozniak for their second place win in the Texaco spiel.

School fair winners

(Cont. From Last Week)

Class No. 211 Puppets

Any media. 1st — Carla Donstad, 2nd — David Naber, 3rd — Justin Conrad.

Class No. 213 Mobiles

(a) Individual Any Media. 1st — Elaine Heroid, 2nd — Darrell Malo, 3rd — Amanda Ballas.

(b) Group. 1st — Grade 2A, 2nd — Grade 2B.

Class No. 214 Illustrated Creative Writing

Student's own work on any theme. 1st — Ty Spence, 2nd — Cassie Onusko, 3rd — Kristin Holthe.

Class No. 215 Class Book

Must be a class effort. 1st — Grade 2A, 2nd — Grade 2B.

Class No. 216 Child's Notebook

(a) Science. 1st — Christina Sereda, 2nd — Kathie-Lee Hurtubise, 3rd — Ryan Gusnowski.

(b) Social Studies. 1st — Cassie Onusko, 2nd — Darrell Malo, 3rd — Ryan Kozicki.

Class No. 217 Exercise scribbler

(a) Any subject. 1st — Christina Sereda, 2nd — Denise Adkins, 3rd — Justin Conrad.

(b) Beginning Cursive Writing. 1st — Cassie Onusko, 2nd — Darrell Malo, 3rd — Kelly Oszust.

Class No. 218 Creative Illustration

Reader Story. 1st — Elaine Wannechko, 2nd — Kristin Holthe.

Class No. 219 Creative Story

(a) Based on Reader Story. 1st — Ryan Kozicki, 2nd — Darrell Malo, 3rd — Kristian Holthe.

(b) Short Story Responses. 1st — Ty Spence, 2nd — Jamie Zacharuk, 3rd — Ryan Gosnowski.

Class No. 220 Exercise Scribbler

Journals. 1st — Jodi Saranchuk, 2nd — Mathew Veer, 3rd — Ty Spence.

GRADE 3

Class No. 301 Writing (Unmounted)

(a) One space between lines. ow, br, as: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Also poem "Someone" from page 55, Poems for Boys and Girls, Book 1. 1st — Lindsay Liebrecht, 2nd — Rayelle Aarbo, 3rd — Raemi Fischer.

Printing

(b) Same as writing (above). 1st — Rayelle Aarbo, 2nd — Kelly Ballas, 3rd — Raemi Fischer.

Class No. 302 Class Mural

To be related to any section of curriculum. Not less than 24" x 36" and no

greater than 30" x 60". All freehand drawings. Any medium or combination of media. One to a classroom. 1st — Grade 3A.

Class No. 303 Creative Art

(a) Design - crayon. 1st — Jan MacLellan, 2nd — Raemi Fischer, 3rd — Jason Ask.

(b) Cartoon - pencil crayon. 1st — Jason Ask, 2nd — Dean Kozicki, 3rd — Kim Young.

(c) Flat sketch - black and white only. 1st — Raemi Fischer, 2nd — Kelly Ballas, 3rd — Rayelle Aarbo.

(d) Flat Collage - any media. 1st — Jonathan Kadutski, 2nd — Connie Lim, 3rd — Raemi Fischer.

(e) 3 Dimensional. 1st — Jonathan Kadutski, 2nd — Jason Ask, 3rd — Lindsay Liebrecht.

(f) Theme related (any media abstracts). 1st — Greg Chalmers, 2nd — Rayelle Aarbo, 3rd — Lindsay Liebrecht.

(g) Square Patterns. 1st — Cody Kurek, 2nd — Krista Seward, 3rd — Rayelle Aarbo.

Class No. 306 Sculpture.

(a) Clay projects. 1st — Jay Fell, 2nd — Cody Kurek, 3rd — Dean Kozicki.

Class No. 308 Crayon Resist

1st — Rebekah Mathews, 2nd — Kim Young, 3rd — Jan MacLellan.

Class No. 309 Art

Using a pattern. 1st — Raelle Aarbo, Raemi Fischer, 2nd — Jan MacLellan, Cathy Walker, Melanie Ference, 3rd — Jay Fell.

Class No. 311 Valentines Art

1st — Raemi Fischer, 2nd — Melissa Poulin, 3rd — Ian Kozicki.

Class No. 307 Weaving

1st — Richard Piotrowski, 2nd — Kody Kurek, 3rd — Daniel Pederson.

GRADE 4

Class No. 401 B Writing Booklet

1st — Jennifer Jasinsky, 2nd Cheryl Gervais, 3rd — Jamie Spence.

Class No. 402 Creative Art (unmounted)

(a) Illustration - Paint. 1st — Jean-Paul Hurtubise, 2nd — Crystal Gray, 3rd — Crystal MacPherson.

(b) Illustration - crayon. 1st — Candace Ference, 2nd — Lee Wannechko, 3rd — Kristy Votour.

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Smith rink wins Texaco farmers' bonspiel

Sixteen rinks of farm fuel customers took part in the Texaco Farmers Bonspiel in Elk Point this past weekend, with the Wayne Smith rink taking top honors.

Smith and rinkmates Dave Yake, Calvin Kozicky and Shane Attfield earned 45 points in three games, for the championship trophies and the right to represent the area at the Texaco Provincial Bonspiel in Red Deer, March 31 to April 2.

Also competing in Red Deer will be

the second place rink, skipped by Barrie Young, which was tied with the Mike Fodchuk rink from St. Brides, with forty points each, at the end of the spiel.

The skips then drew to the button for the tie breaker. In fourth place was the Allan Berg rink with 37 points.

In addition to trophies for first and second place, the top four rinks received prizes of Texaco products. All curlers received caps and pins, and were treated to a smorgasbord banquet Sunday evening.

Help with income tax —volunteer program

By Don Mazankowski, M.P.

The Department of National Revenue is sponsoring a community self-help program that provides free assistance to new immigrants, disabled persons, low income earners, senior citizens and other people who require special help to complete their income tax returns.

This Tax Volunteer Program is administered through 29 district taxation offices across Canada. Last year, the generosity of some 2,200 trained community volunteers assisted an

estimated 64,000 people with the completion of personal income tax returns.

No doubt, many constituents could benefit from volunteer services, while others will want to volunteer their help. I encourage any of those who may be interested to contact your applicable District Taxation Office where the staff will try to fit the resources to the need.

Hopefully, the volunteer program, and recent policy changes in Revenue Canada, should better serve all constituents.

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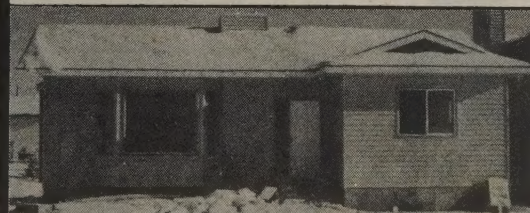
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Light horse 4-Hers speak

Twelve members of the Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club took part in the

club's first Public Speaking Contest Thursday, with Lori Aarbo being named the Junior winner and Sandi Krucik the Senior winner.

Miss Aarbo's excellent speech was entitled "Will We Be Hungry Tomorrow?" and dealt with the possibility of today's agricultural practises causing a famine in the future. Her impromptu speech "My Favorite Person", told of fun with her cousin. Jolene Aarbo, speaking on "Horse Showing and Show Tack", was runner-up in the Junior division.

Sandi Krucik chose the topic "Drinking And Driving, And How It Affects Us" for her well-delivered prepared speech, and reminisced on "When I Went To Kindergarten" for her impromptu. Roxi Aarbo, who spoke on "Black Gold - A Legacy Of Boom Or Bust" was a close runner-up.

Trophies were presented to the two top speakers, with the balance of speakers receiving medallions. Judges for the competition were Mary and John Bennett.

Thank You

I wish to express thanks to those individuals and organizations who donated their time and/or materials to make Education Week in the Elk Point Elementary School a tremendous success.

Thanks to Imperial Lumber Co. who loaned us styrofoam, to Farmers' Market and Agricultural Society for the use of tables, and to Orest Fedorus for the use of a truck.

Also a sincere thank you to the judges, Louise Larson, Olga Ockerman, Lois Sheplaw, Betty Ann Alexander, Lea Wruth and Norm McCowan who so ably adjudicated the Science Fair displays.

Orest Sereda
Vice-Principal
Elk Point Elementary



ALL WINNERS — The members of the Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club did a fine job at their speak-off last Thursday. Back row, l-r: Senior winner Sandi Krucik, Shawn Blize, Roxi Aarbo (2nd place senior), Kathy

Stone, Jolene Aarbo (2nd place junior), Tanya Kenyon. Front row, l-r: Monty Kenyon, Holly Blize, Tanya Stone, Junior Winner Lori Aarbo, Rayelle Aarbo, Christina Estey.

School fair winners

(Cont. from Prev. Page)

(c) Illustration - crayon and paint. 1st — Darcy Pankiw, 2nd — Charlene Anderson, 3rd — Darren Pilisko.

(d) Illustration - chalk or pastels. 1st — Chris Kittlitz, 2nd — Darren Pilisko, 3rd — Heather Tremblay.

(e) Flat sketch - black and white only. 1st — Jason Morris, 2nd — Jennifer Jasinsky, 3rd — Jody Brouchenko.

(f) Flat collage - any media. 1st — Aaron MacLellan, 2nd — Tanya Stone, 3rd — Chris Kittlitz.

(g) Mosaic Collage - seeds, macaroni, buttons, etc. 1st — Charlene Anderson, 2nd — Cody Wruth, 3rd — Aaron MacLellan.

(h) Posters 12" x 18". 1st — Tanya Stone, 2nd — Darren Pilisko, 3rd — Kyle Lawrence.

(i) Theme related. Any media. 1st — Kristy Votour, 2nd — Jeff Lypka, 3rd — Candace Ference.

Class No. 410 Art Using a pattern. 1st — Heather Tremblay, 2nd — Tanya McLaughlin, 3rd — Billy Briggs.

Class No. 411 Christmas Art 1st — Jaime Spence, 2nd — Aaron MacLellan, 3rd — Crystal Young.

Class No. 412 Valentines Art 1st — Charlene Anderson, 2nd — Jeff Lypka, 3rd — Jennifer Jaskinsky.

Class No. 413 Thanksgiving Art 1st — Darry Hanson, 2nd — Aaron MacLellan, 3rd — Scott McMillan.

Class No. 414 Halloween Art 1st — Jean-Paul Hurtubise, 2nd — Kristy Votour, 3rd — Darren Pilisko.

Class No. 416 Remembrance Day Art 1st — Kristy Votour, 2nd — Cody Wruth, 3rd — Kyle Lawrence.

Class No. 417 Cartoon Drawing 1st — Kyle Lawrence, 2nd — Christie Drury, 3rd — Darren Pilisko.

Class No. 418 St. Patrick's Art 1st — Kristy Votour, 2nd — Kyle Lawrence, 3rd — Leah Yakemchuk.

Class No. 419 Still Life (as you observe)

1st — Jennifer Jasinsky, 2nd — Darren Pilisko, 3rd — Scott McMillan.

Class No. 420 Creative Writing (journal entry)

1st — Candace Ference, 2nd — Crystal Gray, 3rd — Leah Yakemchuk.

Class No. 421 Poetry

1st — Darren Pilisko, 2nd — Tanya Stone, 3rd — Vicky Votour.

GRADE 5

Class No. 501 Writing (unmounted)

Capitals, lower case letters. Also "Pirate Don Durk of Dowdee", first three stanzas on page 147, Poems for Boys and Girls Book 2. 1st — Tobey Conrad, 2nd — Lana Kozicky, 3rd — Mary Masse.

Class No. 502 Creative Art

(a) Illustration - paper, paint. 1st — Suzanne Rae, 2nd — Diane Baranowski, 3rd — Christine Seniuk.

(b) Illustration - crayon. 1st — Diane Baranowski, 2nd — Kim Miller, 3rd — Gene Lee.

(c) Illustration - chalk or pastels. 1st — Shauna Loughran, 2nd — Callie Baumgardner, 3rd — Jennifer Hillebrand.

(d) Illustration - other media. 1st — Suzanne Rae, 2nd — Jennifer Hillebrand, 3rd — Isabelle Walchuk.

(e) Flat Sketch - black and white only. 1st — Tobey Conrad, 2nd — Brian Makowecki, 3rd — Callie Baumgardner.

(f) Flat Collage - any media. 1st — Shauna Loughran, 2nd — Tricia Fischer, 3rd — Suzanne Rae.

(g) Flat Mosaic - paper. 1st — Tyson Stafford, 2nd — Christine Estey, 3rd — Suzanne Rae.

(j) Posters 12" x 18". 1st — Jennifer Hillebrand, 2nd — Tobey Conrad, 3rd — Kim Miller.

(k) String Art. 1st — Douglas Irvine, 2nd — Shane Smith, 3rd — Tricia Fischer.

Class No. 503 Group Projects

(a) Pupils booklet on any one unit. 1st — Tobey Conrad, 2nd — Shauna Loughran, 3rd — Kim Miller.

Class No. 504 Individual Unit

Science, Outdoor Ed, Health or Social Studies. 1st — Kim Miller, 2nd — Lana Kozicky, 3rd — Jennifer Hillebrand.

Class No. 506 Creative Writing

Class book containing 15 items. Suggested items: paragraphs, stories, plays, limericks, letters, poetry. No more than 3 items from any one pupil. No illustrations. 1st — Grade 5A, 2nd — Grade 5B.

Class No. 507 Sculpture

Any media (soapmaking). 1st — Kim Miller.

Class No. 508 Weaving

Any media. 1st — Suzanne Rae, 2nd — Shauna Loughran, 3rd — Kim Miller.

Class No. 510 Christmas Art

1st — Kim Miller, 2nd — Suzanne Rae, 3rd — Tricia Fischer.

Class No. 511 Halloween Art

1st — Kim Miller, 2nd — Suzanne Rae, 3rd — Mary Masse.

Class No. 512 Valentine Project Art

1st — Suzanne Rae, 2nd — Tobey Conrad, 3rd — Kim Miller.

Class No. 513 Thanksgiving Art

1st — Isabelle Walchuk, 2nd — Jennifer Hillebrand, 3rd — Christina Estey.

Class No. 514 Art

Using a pattern. 1st — Shauna Loughran, 2nd — Tyson Stafford, 3rd — Douglas Irvine.

Class No. 515 St. Patrick's Day Art. 1st — Tyson Stafford, 2nd — Brian Makowecki, 3rd — Shauna Loughran.

Class No. 516 Craft Stick Project

1st — Suzanne Rae.

Class No. 517 Group Reading Booklet

1st — Kim Miller, Shauna Loughran, Suzanne Rae, 2nd — Tobey Conrad, Callie Baumgardner, 3rd — Tyson Stafford, Brian Makowecki.

Class No. 518 Limerick with Illustration.

1st — Diane Baranowski, 2nd — Elizabeth Ludlage, 3rd — Kara Serniak.

Class No. 519 Still Life (as you observe)

1st — Kristy Votour, 2nd — Cody Wruth, 3rd — Kyle Lawrence.

Class No. 520 Cartoon Drawing

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St. Edouard REA sold to Alberta Power

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At a special general meeting of the REA held on February 26 at the St. Paul Co-op Cafeteria, 72 percent of the members in attendance voted in favor of the sale. The association's

289 members will now be served directly by Alberta Power.

Each will receive a share of the purchase price offered by the company. In addition, the former REA members will no longer need to maintain a deposit reserve account to pay for improvements to their electric system, and will pay about the same

amount for their power as they were paying before.

The association's directors initiated the sale when they invited Alberta Power to prepare a purchase offer. Company representatives attended the meeting to outline the utilities' proposal before the vote was called.

Al Nagel, Alberta Power's senior serviceman in St. Paul, said the former REA members will continue to receive the same high standard of service, now that they are served directly by Alberta Power. The former St. Edouard REA members live south of St. Paul.

Recently, REAs at Trochu and Sexsmith also voted in favor of selling their distribution systems to Alberta Power. In the past six years, 70 REAs in Alberta Power's service area have elected to transfer their facilities, customers and responsibilities to the utility. At one time there were 164 REAs served by the company.

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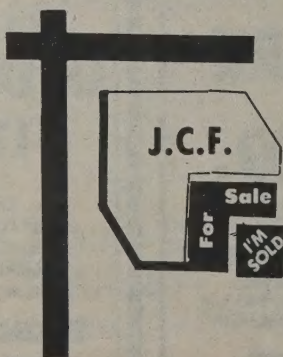
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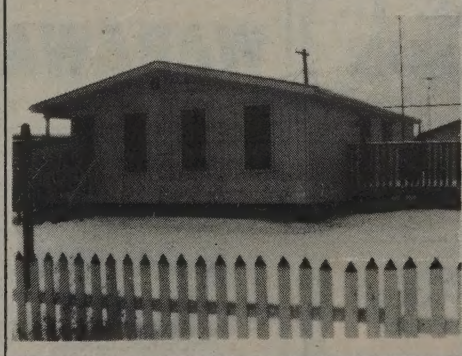
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Elk Point Red Cross meeting

By Irene Magnusson

Elk Point Red Cross Branch ladies have quilts rolling out in assembly line numbers lately, with several finished off in the past couple of weeks. More are in the offing, ready to stitch or tie. The March 3rd Red Cross meeting gathered in Chairman Violet McFadyen's home, to talk and tie, and plan for future events.

Canvassing is in full swing, with Campaign Chairman McFadyen requesting a finish-up date of March 15th. A date has been set for the Red Cross Annual Convention, April 11 and 12, with Mrs. Lena Stepa as Elk Point Delegate. This will be in Calgary this year.

During the meeting, a "Certificate of Appreciation" was presented to Mrs. McFadyen to Nicki Riemer, from Red Cross, for past years of service, in particular for over twenty years as Campaign Treasurer. A "Certificate of Appreciation" was also awarded to the United Church, for their help in the past, accepted by Buzzy Pelechovsky on behalf of the U.C.

Plans for the spring Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale will be finalized at the

April 7th meeting, the eight ladies present were told. While this group is small, their busy fingers will have cut and stitched nine patchwork quilts by spring, all slated for burned-out or other disaster victims. None of the cash collected in the campaign goes for these, since there are many other needs for it. Do be generous when your canvasser calls. The need is great.

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The Elk Point Oilettes meet the first Thursday of each month. Contact Darlene at 724-2312.

Elk Point Public Library Hours: Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Army Cadets meet Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point.

The U.C.W. Rummage Store will be open every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. except Good Friday!!

FARMERS MARKET — Held every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. Building, Elk Point.

The Lloydminster and District Heavy Oil Section will be holding a 3 1/2-day cementing workshop April 8 to 11 in Lloydminster. Topics will include: Cement Composition, Modifying Cement Slurry, Primary Cementing, Cement Rheology, Abandonment Plugs, Remedial Cementing, Foam Cement, Job Evaluation By Logging, Research and Development. More details may be obtained by contacting Floyd Seigle or Braum Barber at (403) 875-1196.

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